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## The Amplifier - v. 6, no. 8

Associated Students of the Montana School of Mines

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# The Montana School of Mines AMPLIFIER

Volume 6, No. 8

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE MONTANA SCHOOL OF MINES

February 18, 1960

## 5 Nominees To ASTM

The Following Mines students have been nominated for ASTM Student Memberships: Robert Mock, B.S. Petroleum Engr.; Richard Vincelette, B.S. Geological Engr. (Petroleum Option); George Grandy, B.S. Mineral Dressing Engr.; Douglas Wadman, B.S. Petroleum Engr.; and Robert Utter, B.S. Mining Engr.

The plan of conferring student memberships in the American Society for Testing Materials as prize awards grew out of a practice instituted by a professor in a western university, an active ASTM member, of awarding ASTM student membership to five students who had done outstanding work in his class in design. Other members, learning of this, extended the practice to other schools, and numerous prize awards were established at leading schools. In 1954, the Philadelphia District instituted District sponsorship. Since then Cleveland, Detroit, New England, Western New York-Ontario, Chicago, Ohio Valley, St. Louis, Northern California, Southern California and Southwestern District have started programs.

In all cases the awards are underwritten by members of the Society desiring to bring ASTM activities directly to the attention of engineering students, and at the same time combine with this a substantial recognition of the achievements of outstanding students.

The method of selecting recipients of prize awards may be arranged by the donor with the Dean of Engineering, head of a department or professor in charge of a certain course at the school selected; or contacts will gladly be made by the District Award Committee and ASTM headquarters Staff.

The basis of the awards so far established differs widely. At one school they were awarded to those students in the Junior engineering classes who made the best record of materials of engineering, including their work involving the study of laboratory courses. At another, the winners were chosen on the basis of outstanding ability in connection with testing materials of construction, together with aptitude along chemical testing lines. The basis can be fixed according to the wishes of the donor and the faculty members.

An "Award" Student Member receives the ASTM Student Compilation, also another Compilation (in specific materials field) or Symposium of his selection (regular Student Members receive only the Student Compilation); he gets the ASTM Bulletin regularly, and can request a Year Book, reprints of any or all of the Annual Meeting Papers and Committee Reports, and can purchase any ASTM publications at special student prices.

## Naming of SUB Triggers Hubbub

Dr. Koch, in a recent action, vetoed the name "The Apex" which was the name chosen as the winner of the recent SUB renaming contest.

When interviewed, Dr. Koch gave several reasons for his veto of the name previously chosen for the Student Union Building. He said that the name "Apex" is too particular because it is the name of a local Butte hotel, and that it is also the name applied to a system of mining. In order for the name to be appropriate, it will have to have a more universal name, such as "The Lodge," which is applied to the State University's SUB. It will have to be a name that will last as long as the building and still have its original meaning. Dr. Koch said that he is directly responsible to the Board of Education as well as other groups in Montana for such a name; therefore, he must maintain a rigid position in the final choice of a name.

The matter of choosing a name will now rest with the Student Council. At their next meeting, the council will choose three or four suitable names. These names will then be put to a vote by the entire student body. The name receiving the most votes will then become the name of the building. If this name does not meet with Dr. Koch's approval, it will be dropped and the building will be known plainly as the SUB until, at some later time, a suitable name can be chosen.

## E.-I.-T. Exam

The engineering-in-training examination for potential engineering graduates, class of 1960 or prior graduates, will be given at the Montana School of Mines and Montana State College in Bozeman on May 14, 1960. Application blanks, which may be obtained from professors Vine and Harnish, must be filed by all those desiring to take the exam prior to March 26, 1960. The application must be accompanied by a \$10 application fee which is not refundable. The exam will be an open-book exam and will cover the following subjects in a morning and afternoon session:

1. Math
2. Physics
3. Chemistry
4. Economics
5. Electricity
6. Mechanics, Statics
7. Mechanics, Dynamics
8. Strength of Materials
9. Thermo-heat Power
10. Fluid Mechanics

Any textbook or handbook will be permitted, but no personal notes or problem solutions.

## Miners Bomb Bombers 11-8 To Win City Championship

The School of Mines hockey team brought the first athletic contest victory of the 1959-60 school year to the Mines Campus by defeating

the Butte Bomber team in the Butte Civic Center last Sunday afternoon by a score of 11-8, also giving the School of Mines team

the City Championship over the heavily favored Bombers.

The first period of play saw both teams start fast with a total of five goals being scored by the fast-skating pucksters, ending with the Miners commanding a slim 3-2 lead. During the second period of play the Bombers built up a 5-3 edge and appeared headed for victory with about one minute left in the period, but the Miners quickly retaliated and scored two quick goals to leave the game in a 5-5 deadlock going into the final period.

Then, in the third period, the Miners seemed to be too much for the Butte amateur club as they quickly pulled away from the Bombers and, with two minutes to play, had built-up an 11-6 edge. The Bombers scored two goal in the closing minutes of the contest against the Miners reserves, which left the final score 11-8.

Showing the way for the Miners' victory were Ray Gross, who scored four goals and had an assist; Dermott, who scored three times; Ray Kotow, who scored twice; and Dave Greenberg and Garry Swanson who each scored once. Other Miners to see action against the Bombers were Waters, Robinson, Atkinson, Williams, Katcher, Watkins, Brown and Graft. Also contributing heavily to the Mines victory was the work of goalie Syd Brown, who did a remarkable job of goal tending and had numerous saves to his credit.

This game closed the season for the Mines hockey team who played only two games for the season. In their first encounter they played to an 11-11 deadlock with Montana State College of Bozeman.

## A.A.P.G. Meets

The Geology Department was well represented by Mr. William B. Hall, Donald Roberts, and Richard Vincelette at the Rocky Mountain Regional A.A.P.G. Convention held in Billings last week. Dr. S. W. Nile and Dr. S. L. Groff also attended the convention.

The A.A.P.G., as it is known to all geologists, is the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. It is a large national organization with many members in foreign countries.

A number of interesting papers were read during the many sessions held. Their topics ranged from the Hebgen Dam Earthquake to detailed discussions of subsurface geology in and near Montana.

Those in attendance agreed that the convention was very interesting and was time well spent.

## Theta Tau Elects

During a recent meeting held February 10 in the Tau Lounge, officers for the next year were elected. Art Boettcher, a junior from Great Falls, was elected Regent. Hailing from Havre, Montana, and a junior this year, is Gay Kravik, who was elected Vice-Regent. Dave Cushing from Chester, Montana, was elected Scribe. Barry Donaldson, a junior from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, was elected Treasurer. Bob Applegate, also a junior, and whose home town is Deerlodge, was elected Corresponding Secretary.

The business handled at the meeting consisted of making plans for a mixed party (boys and girls) to be held at the Scandia Hall. The date was set for February 19. Plans for picking delegates for the national convention were discussed, but nothing definite was decided on this matter.



SAVING THE GOAL—Miners L to R: Sid Brown, goalie; Watkins; Waters; Greenberg.

## Student Wives Elect Officers

The monthly meeting of the Montana School of Mines Student Wives' Club was held February 10, in the Coed Room. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Robert Hoy, president, and the minutes were read by Mrs. James Donovan, secretary.

Dates for the following activities sponsored for the student wives were announced. Ceramics is taught by Mrs. Koch at her home every Tuesday at 7:00. Copper enameling is also taught at Dr. and Mrs. Koch's residence, under the direction of Mrs. R. I. Smith on the first Tuesday of every month. Those interested in learning to play bridge should contact Mrs. Marvin Smith.

The following were elected as officers for the rest of this year and the first half of next year: President, Mrs. Donald McMillan; Vice-President, Mrs. George Vivian; Secretary, Mrs. Michael Maddocks; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Laughlin; Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Alex Mondlak.

Luncheon was served by the faculty wives. Those attending were Mrs. Clifford Laity, Mrs. R. I. Smith, Mrs. J. G. McCaslin, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Frank Crowley, Mrs. Bilyeu, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Kirchner, Mrs. Mahagin, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Maddocks, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vivian, Mrs. Mondlak, Mrs. Standard, Mrs. Zipperian, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Utter, and Mrs. Watkins.

## The Show Goes On

To act or not to act, that is the question facing many of the student body. Because of class conflicts, time, and other reasons not mentionable, the production of "The Girls in 509," at this time, seems somewhat doubtful, however, with more male support the show will go on. The play, a political satire, promises a great deal of enjoyment for all.

After a short delay, progress has started on the set. Those students wondering about the confusion in the Museum Hall during the late afternoons have found it's just the general chaos created by a little batch of confused people.

## Teaching Fellowships

A broad program to attract recent engineering graduates to the teaching profession by offering fellowships, which combine teaching and research along with advanced study, was announced today by the Newark College of Engineering Research Foundation.

According to Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, NCE president, the new fellowship program will offer Foundation Fellows the opportunity of free study toward the master of science degree in one of five engineering categories and immediate teaching experience as assistant instructor with the salary of that position. In addition, the participants will gain research experience by assisting on the nineteen faculty research projects now underway at NCE under Foundation sponsorship.

The closing date for fellowship applications is February 28, 1960 and grants will be announced March 15, 1960. All inquiries should be directed to William Hall, Dean and Vice-President; Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street, Newark, New Jersey.

## Sigma Rho Elects

Election of officers by the Sigma Rho Fraternity took place January 21, in the Sigma Rho lounge, Residence Hall. Officers elected are as follows: Archon, Bill Thompson; Vice Archon, Dave Rasmussen; Sergeant at Arms, Mike Keegan; Scribe, Frank Larvie; and Secretary, Bill Standard.

Bill Thompson hails from Everett, Washington, where he graduated from Snohomish High School. Bill plans to major in Geological Engineering. His extra curricular interest is basketball, which he plays very well.

Dave Rasmussen, previous Archon, is a native of Missoula, Montana where he graduated from Missoula County High School. He plans on majoring in Geological Engineering. Dave has an avid interest in minerals and is also an ardent hunter.

Mike Keegan hails from Spokane, Washington where he graduated from Gonzaga High School. He plans on majoring in Metallurgy. Mike's extra activities are football and the "M" Club. He is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Coming Events

### FEBRUARY—

- 18 Student Wives, (bridge) Coed Room, 8:00 p.m.
- 20 Basketball, Eastern at Mines.
- 24 Basketball, Mines at Western.
- 26 Basketball, Northern at Mines
- 27 Basketball, Northern Community College at Mines.
- 29 Mines Rescue and First Aid Begins.

### MARCH—

- 2 Meeting, Student Wives' Club, Coed Room, 8:00 p.m.
- 7 Meeting, Faculty Women's Club, Main Hall, 8:00 p.m.



# The Amplifier

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## EDITORIAL

It is doubtful whether the State Legislature, when granting Montana School of Mines its Charter in 1893, did so with any intent that the school serve in a secondary capacity as a playground for kids. But, a playground it has become.

These kids—or more properly, children—invade the campus nearly every evening to entertain themselves and indulge in their little-boy pranks. Particularly at basketball games, both league and intramural, the youngsters can be observed in large numbers loitering in the halls of the gym building. They are engaged in what appears to be their favorite pastime of indiscriminate cussing, smoking, and competing with one another for attention. And after the game they switch their talents to “hooking” rides down the hill behind cars.

These activities are natural for children. Insulting spectators at games, breaking into pop machines, and being general nuisances are, from the kids’ point of view, great fun. To fulfill their urge to participate in such activities is only natural for them. And what writer would want to suggest that the little kiddies be frustrated by refraining from such activities? Not this writer, certainly.

Kids, do anything your hearts desire—only, go away. Entertain yourselves somewhere other than the Mines campus. This is an institution of higher learning, not a playground. Your presence and actions are deterrent to the dignity and ideals of the college. So, instead of anticipating the opening of the Student Union Building as a new addition to your playground, leave. Civilization and society need you; your family loves you—but the School of Mines does not. Go away.

## IC Book Drive Forges Ahead

The International Club’s Books-for-Korea Drive ends February 20. It is getting much cooperation from the Mines students, Girls Central High School, and many others.

They have collected about 150 books to date. Over half of this quantity came from Girls Central High School.

The club’s next meeting, which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Residence Hall, will be concerned primarily with deciding a date for the next conference. The conference will be turned over to the Peruvian students who will present a program on their country.

A farmer and a professor were sharing a seat on a train. It was getting lonesome, so the farmer started a conversation and they soon became a friendly pair.

“Let’s have a game of riddles to pass the time,” said the professor, “if I have a riddle that you can’t guess you give me one dollar or vice versa.”

“All right,” replied the farmer, “but since you are better educated than I am, do you mind if I give you only fifty cents?”

“OK,” replied the professor. “You go first.”

“Well, what animal has three legs walking and two legs flying?”

“I don’t know. Here’s your dollar. What’s the answer?”

“I don’t know either. Here’s your fifty cents,” answered the farmer.

The sales manager was going over one of his salesmen’s expense accounts. Just look at this!” he demanded. “How can you spend \$10 for food in a single day in Dumville?”

“It’s easy,” the salesman answered cheerfully. “You just skip breakfast.”

Two Greeks were watching their first baseball game. Said one to the other, “This is all American to me.”

## Detroit's New Car

America is suddenly becoming a nation of small cars. Detroit, therefore, was almost forced into coming out with a smaller compact car. These new cars represent the third revolution in American automotive products. Revolution I came in 1908 when Henry Ford built the Model T, which provided basic transportation at low cost.

Revolution II was the concentration of the major manufacturers on the Big Cars. The product got longer, wider, more powerful, with more extras and a higher price tag. This revolution reached its climax when the “low priced three” became as costly as the others.

Revolution III finds Detroit producing two types of cars—the small, compact cars as well as the large costly ones. Detroit is now trying to satisfy the consumer by giving him economy as well as performance.

What led to the Big Three’s decision to develop economy cars?

One common explanation is that these manufacturers were awakened suddenly by increased sales of foreign cars and also of the American Motor Company’s Rambler. This, however, does not describe what went on behind the scenes in Detroit. True, the sales of foreign cars and the Rambler increased but the fact is that the major manufacturers were charting the smaller car market before these sales increases took place, and were trying to determine when the market would be big enough for them to enter on a mass production basis.

The second possible explanation is that the gap between the prices of American made cars and the incomes of the consumer were widening—car prices were widening much faster. It is also true that because of the high price of gas many people could not afford to run the big luxury cars.

The third explanation, while somewhat weaker than the others, is the fact that the more Americans that saw their fellow countrymen buy these small cars, the more they also wanted to join them. It was the same as keeping up with the Joneses.

The question facing Detroit now is how many of the new cars will be sold. Some optimists predict that 1,100,000 will be sold during the first year and George Romney, head of American Motors, predicts that Rambler sales will increase tenfold during the next five years. The experts for the most part, however, are not answering questions but asking them.

No one really knows the answers. The one certainty is that the coming year will be the most interesting and, possibly, the most significant in modern American automobile history.

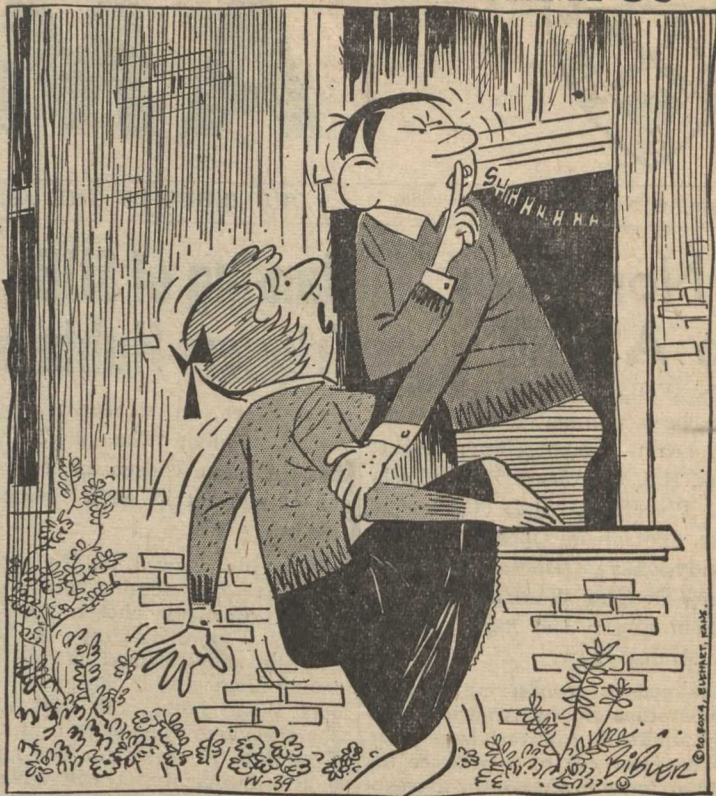
Young chap to a friend: “He just doesn’t plan for the future at all. He’s getting married next month and hasn’t even found her a job.”

## My Neighbors



“Don’t just do something... stand there!”

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



“BUT WHEN I SAID YOU COULD TAKE ME HOME AFTER THE DANCE—I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MY—”

## Comes the Dawn

You wake in the morning,  
Your face is a sight—  
Your cheeks are hollow,  
And your gills are white;  
Your eyes are half closed  
With a gooey paste,  
And your mouth is vile  
With an awful taste;  
And your back is lame,  
And your stomach’s sore,  
And the waves come up  
From your bedroom floor;  
And when you lean over  
To pick up a shoe—  
Up comes the essence  
Of sour homebrew.  
You’re finally dressed,  
But it’s not your fault,  
And you make a bee-line  
For a dose of salt;  
Then you try to lie down,  
But you have to get up,  
Then you crawl back to bed  
Like a beaten pup;  
And you shake all over  
As you wait in fear  
Lest the scythe of death  
Be swinging near  
And you swear you are through  
With the liquid fire,  
And you think you are,  
But man—you’re a liar!

The editor of the local newspaper questioned a new applicant for the job of re-write man. “Well,” said the editor, “are you good?”

“Sure,” was the reply. “All right, then, fix this and cut it short,” instructed the editor, handing him a copy of the Ten Commandments.

The applicant gave the copy a glance, seemed a little nonplussed, then stepped over to a desk and wrote briefly. He handed it back to the editor, who studied the paper for only a moment, then looked up and said, “You’re hired.”

The re-write on the paper was, “Don’t.”

“I’m not wealthy and I don’t have a yacht and a convertible like Jerome Green,” apologized the suitor. “But darling, I love you.” “And I love you, too,” replied the girl, “But tell me more about Jerome.”

Too many people itch for what they want but they are not willing to get out and scratch for it.

Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

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# Lights Defeat Miners In Closing Minutes of Game

The Northern Montana Lights made good a bid for their fourth consecutive conference win last Saturday night as they defeated the School of Mines Orediggers 62-49 in Havre. The game was close all the way until the final six minutes when the Lights began hitting long shots and broke open the Mines defense.

The Orediggers jumped out to a quick lead which was soon narrowed and then overtaken by the Northern club. Both clubs were cold during the first half which ended in a low score of 27-24 in favor of the Lights. The second half was played on even terms until with about six minutes to go, which at this point the Lights held a slim 44-42 margin, they began hitting and swiftly pulled away from the visiting Orediggers.

The game was rough and ragged at times, with a total of 50 fouls being called on both teams, 26 on Northern Montana and 24 on the Orediggers. The game was lost at the free throw line for the Orediggers as they were only able to convert 21 out of 40 tries from the charity line.

## Bears Bruise Orediggers

The School of Mines Orediggers lost another conference tilt on Saturday, February 6, in the School of Mines Gym to the Bears of Rocky Mountain College of Billings by a score of 88-70. This was the fifth consecutive loss for the Orediggers in conference play.

The Orediggers started fast, jumping out to an early lead and after five minutes of play held a 14-8 lead. From this point in the game it was all Rocky Mountain as they scored four quick field goals to take the lead and eventually the game from the faltering Orediggers. The Bears held an advantage of 17 points at halftime as they led the Orediggers by a score of 43-26.

The lead was too much for the Orediggers to overcome in the second half as they played the Bears on even terms. The Bears scored 45 points in the second half as the Orediggers scored 45. The rebounding and scoring of Bill Washington of the Bears was outstanding. He scored almost at will and was the high scorer of the evening with 31 points, followed by teammate Tom Quilling with 17. Bill Thompson led the Orediggers with 15 points.

The difference between small business and big business, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, is that a small business employs fewer than 500 persons while a big business employs 500 or more.

A film producer was asked how he could afford 40,000 extras for a Western movie he was making. "It's only the first day that's expensive," he said, "You see, we use live ammunition."

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## Orediggers to Play Final Games at Butte

The unsuccessful School of Mines basketball team will end their season Saturday, the 27th of February, in the school gym when they will meet the Trappers from Powell, Wyoming, who defeated the Orediggers in the opening game of the season for both teams 62-48.

However, the Orediggers will play three games before their final against Powell. This Saturday night in the School of Mines Gym the Orediggers will encounter the Eastern Montana Yellowjackets, who are presently tied for first place in the Montana Intercollegiate race. Last year the Orediggers defeated the Eastern Yellowjackets and have high hopes of turning the upset trick again this year. After this game the Orediggers will travel to Dillon on Wednesday the 24th to meet the league leading Western Montana Bulldogs, who earlier this season defeated the Orediggers in Butte. Then on Friday night they return to the School of Mines gym where they will meet the Northern Montana Lights of Havre, which promises to be an exciting contest.

The victory-starved Orediggers are still looking for their first win of the season so make sure and be on hand when and if they succeed. Here is the final schedule:

Eastern Montana, February 20—Home.  
Western Montana, February 24—Dillon.  
Northern Montana, February 26—Home.  
Powell Junior College, February 27—Home.

**Intramural Handball**  
A few games have been played on the handball ladder thus far this year. Many good games have been played with John Dwyer and Jay Thompson still one and two on the ladder.

Anyone else interested in getting on the ladder may do so by handing his name to Ed Simonich. A student may enter doubles or singles as he wishes. A tournament is planned for later on in the semester.

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**Gym Open Weekends**  
Starting on Saturday, February 20, the gym will be opened on Saturday and Sunday afternoons until four. All facilities of the gym will be open for use. If a poor attendance is noted the gym will be closed.

**Winter Fishing Eskimo Style**  
Besides the favorite winter sports such as skiing, skating, hockey and tobogganing, ice fishing rates as one of the top winter sports in the Butte area and other parts of Montana.

Although the snow-covered river banks of the Madison, Jefferson and other rivers are dotted with fishermen, lakes are more popular for this sport. Georgetown Lake is rated tops along with Meadow Lake and Canyon Ferry Lake.

It is not unusual to see 250 or more fishermen scattered on Georgetown Lake on the weekends and on holidays. Along with the fishermen are numerous huts and shacks built out on the ice. Any material from cardboard to sheet tin are used to construct these huts. Inside the huts such articles as portable radios, skates, cooking utensils and rifles, can be found. A stove or fire along with a few chairs or a bench are standard equipment in the huts. Many fishermen who do not own a hut simply drive their car out on the ice or else fish without any wind-break at all. There is little danger of the ice breaking under the weight of an automobile, for the ice on Georgetown Lake is 14 to 18 inches thick.

After a brief talk with an old timer, who was huddled over a fire, it was learned that early morning or after dark fishing produces the best results.

For the information of the novice, very little gear is needed for ice fishing. A short pole along with a trolling reel or other manual type reel is used and a box of sinkers and bait just about completes the gear needed—but don't forget a bobber. Maggots and angle worms are popular bait and also grub worms which are used for morning fishing.

Usually the fish caught in Georgetown Lake average about a pound, but don't be surprised if you happen to hook a lunker. Nice catches of fish have been reported from many lakes. Recently two fish were caught in Silver Lake, which together weighed 15 pounds. Last week a 5-pound Rainbow was caught in Georgetown Lake.

Incidentally, men, don't be surprised to find the weaker sex out in the middle of a wind sorm huddled over a warm fire or bundled up in their heavy parkas, trying their best to bag their limit of fish.

When an old timer, who was puffing lazily on a pipe, was asked what he thought of ice fishing, he replied, "It may get to be a little cool, but it's plenty of fun." Most likely, the hundreds of other fishermen who indulge in the sport of ice fishing, heartily agree.

Add nice ways of putting it: "We're giving you a raise, Smithers," boomed the boss, "because we want your last week here to be a happy one."

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## Miners Routed By Carroll

The Carroll College Saints of Helena routed the School of Mines Orediggers in Helena last Friday night in the Carroll Gymnasium 77-64 to put the Orediggers further into the basement of the Montana Intercollegiate College race.

Carroll College raced to an early lead of 20 points over the cold Orediggers who scored only 10 points from the field during the entire

first half. They scored 5 of 34 shots from the field for an ice-cold 14 per cent. By intermission the Saints had built up a 40-22 lead.

Then the Orediggers played their usual game, outscoring their opponents in the second half by 42-37 but the Saints had built up too much of a lead to overcome. The game was rough and ragged marked by 46 personal fouls.

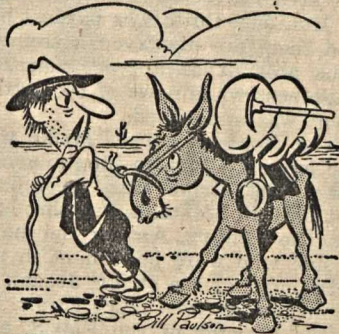
This was the sixth loss in as many conference starts for the winless Montana School of Mines Orediggers.

Bill Thompson led the Oredigger attack with 17 points and Harlan Higinbotham added 15. High for the winning Saints was John Kingston with 19.

Mines Lineup				
	G	F	P	T
Mahagin	2	4	5	8
Herring	1	2	2	4
Weaver	3	3	4	9
Thompson	6	5	1	17
Higinbotham	4	7	1	15
Hauck	2	1	3	5
Liebsch	2	0	2	4
Bosch	0	0	0	0
Conway	0	0	1	0
Rolfe	0	0	2	0
Dickinson	0	2	0	2

Score at half: Carroll 40, Mines 22  
Missed Free Throws: Carroll 10, Mines 15

## My Neighbors



"I'm going to name you Teamster' because you defy management!"



**MINERS SCORE FIRST GOAL—**The School of Mines hockey team are shown here just after they scored their first goal in the City Championship game with the Butte Bombers. After scoring this goal the Miners added 10 more and went on to win the game by a score of 11-8, giving the school its first athletic contest of the year.

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## Know Butte . . .

### DRILLING WAS POPULAR SPORT

Time was when hard rock drilling contests were the most popular sport in Butte.

Men who could handle the single jack or the double jack with precision, speed and force were heroes. The sharp report of the hammer as it met steel and the crunch of rock as steel bit into the tough boulder was music to their ears. They loved it. So did the crowds.

The contests were held here at the old Lake Avoca grounds or at Columbia Gardens on holidays.

The world champion team of double jack drillers were Butte miners who set a record of driving the steel drills into tough granite rock. The mark was 55 inches and has never been equalled. The men were Walter Bradshaw and Joe Freethy.

## THE ANACONDA COMPANY



## Wedding Bells

Jacqueline Trythall and Richard Coppage were married recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Cody, Wyoming. The Rev. R. N. Buswell officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Clem Dailey, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. William Wible.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Trythall, formerly of Butte but now residing in Cody, Wyoming. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Coppage of Redding, California.

The bride was given away by her brother, Duane Trythall, and was attended by Alice Neilson, maid of honor, and Nancy Ayers, Sharon Trask and Sandra Ballard, bridesmaids. Flower girls were Dona Marie Martin and Mary Helen Wakefield, cousins of the bride.

Dan Ballard was best man and the usher was Willard Pond.

The Trythall home was the scene of the reception. Nannie Meyers, Ella Simpson and Jessie Trythall of Butte assisted at the reception.

The bride, a graduate of Cody High School, was a sophomore at the Mines last year. Mr. Coppage, better known as Dick, graduated from the Mines last year with a major in Petroleum Engineering.

The honeymoon was spent in Billings and Redding, California. The couple will make their home in Redding.

## Election Held By Circle K

During the first meeting of the Circle K Club this semester, President Leroy Latimer called for nominations of candidates to fill the office of vice president of the club. After nominations were closed, an election was held. John Cromrich was elected. An election to fill the office of treasurer will be held at the next weekly meeting.

Members also expressed their ideas concerning plans of the dance which they will sponsor in the near future. In the subsequent meeting, the Bulletin, published monthly by the Circle K International, was distributed.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 16, a board meeting was held. The officers and also some members attended the special meeting. The Recreation Committee gave reports concerning the proposed plans for the dance.

## The Mining City Will Mine Again

Yes, the settlement of the Montana copper strike between the Mine-Mill and the Anaconda Company has been settled. Plans concerning wages, benefits, vacations, and other items, will be discussed in the next few meetings. The first announcement of the settlement was made Thursday morning, February 11.

The settlement ended the 177-day labor dispute which began August 19. The end of the strike brought about the agreement of a three-year contract between the Company and the Union. Although the strike affected the whole state of Montana, Butte was hardest hit, and therefore displayed a tremendous amount of appreciation and happiness when news of the settlement was announced.

The Montana copper strike was the longest strike in Montana history. The strike was recognized not only in Montana, but throughout the country. Among the many people who were prominent in the settlement of the strike, Joseph F. Finnegan received much credit. He is the director of the FMCS, and was called to Butte to promote negotiations between the Company and the Union.

The strike idled approximately 5,600 workers in Montana and Utah; also 1,400 craftsmen were forced into idleness here. Prior to the settlement of the general strike, members of the Anaconda Local 117 settled on December 22.

Although many people were not directly affected by the strike, they displayed considerable interest concerning the welfare of Butte. The general welfare expenditures in Silver Bow County had approached one million dollars for the fiscal year 1959-60. Besides the general welfare which was intended for the needy, various groups participated in the campaign for food to give to families of striking miners.

When the Mining City was informed of the settlement, church bells rang, volunteer fire departments sounded their sirens and the Metals Bank's musical broadcasting system played songs. Newsboys were shouting all over town as they stood on corners selling the Butte Daily Post's extra edition announcing the end of the strike.

Now that the strike is over, plans are being made to pull Butte, and the rest of the state, out of the economic situation which now prevails throughout the whole state. Although considerable excitement toward the settlement of the strike was expressed, it is predicted that the climax of the present situation will occur when the miners receive their first pay check.

## If Paris Calls Write A.S.I.S.

Frankfurt/Main, Germany—This past summer all over Europe families have opened their homes and employers have opened their shops to the American student abroad. Willingness to work, along with the services rendered by the American Student Information Service, has made it possible for the student on a limited budget to attain his ambition to see Europe—not only see it, but live it!

Application for membership in the organization may be made with one of the many representatives situated throughout the United States, or students may write directly to A.S.I.S. for information. The First Annual Edition of All About A.S.I.S., which will soon be available to all interested in the program, furnishes details for those wanting to secure placement for the summer in a country in Europe, along with comments from students, parents, and some of the well-known supporters of A.S.I.S.

Students wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents if they are under the age of 21, and submit a properly completed application to:

American Student Information Service, e. V.  
Jahnstrasse 56a

Frankfurt/Main, Germany

For further information, contact your college representative, your Placement Office, or A.S.I.S., Germany.

## Coffee Shoppe Reopens

Last semester the women students of Montana School of Mines got themselves into quite a lot of hot water concerning the coffee shoppe. The issue came to a head with an editorial in this paper and representatives of the co-eds ended up at a Student Council meeting to discuss the coffee shoppe. The main questions asked the co-eds were, "Why isn't the coffee shoppe open every day?" and "Why does the coffee shoppe open at 11:00 o'clock some days, instead of at 9:00 o'clock?"

The girls presented their side of the coffee shoppe story, too. They complained that some students took coffee from the coffee shoppe without paying for it when a co-ed was not present. The co-eds reported that they had a difficult time arranging a schedule last semester because of classes. The co-eds also wanted something done about the mess made by the boys who ate lunch in the coffee shoppe. After consideration of the problem, the Student Council asked the girls to continue running the coffee shoppe and promised their support.

With each new semester new resolutions are made. The co-eds have made a few. They promise to try to do better in handling the coffee shoppe and will open every day at 9:00 o'clock. Each Wednesday home-made pies or pastries will be served.

The co-eds request that the student body cooperate in making the operation of the coffee shoppe a success.

Mother: When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones back at him?  
Youngster: What good would that do? You couldn't hit the side of a barn!

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## Miners' Ten Commandments

From MINING WORLD  
(October, 1959)

1. Thou shalt not slumber in the morning, but shalt rise ere it is day and break thy fast, for he that goeth late to the mine getteth no candles, causing the transgressor to grope in the darkness and the shift boss to indulge in profanity.

2. Thou shalt not take up thy position in the center of the cage when descending or ascending the shaft, neither shalt thou appropriate in thy person more room than the law allows, for thou art of little consequence among a whole cage load of men, no matter what thou thinkest to the contrary.

3. Thou shalt not hesitate on the station, or smoke thy pipe and talk politics with the pump man, for verily the shift boss might suddenly appear, and heaven help thee if he findest the chute empty.

4. Thou shalt not mix waste with ore, neither shalt thou mix ore with waste, thou nor thy partner, nor the mucker within thy drift, for surely as thou doest these things the mine will stop paying dividends, and thy name will be "mud" over the length and breadth of the camp.

5. Thou shalt not eat onions when going on shift, even though they be as cheap as real estate, for that bulbous root exciteth hard feelings in the heart of the ab-stainer, and causeth the interior of the mine to be an unpleasant place.

6. Thou shalt not address thy boss by his Christian name, neither shalt thou contradict him when thou knowest he is lying, but thou shalt meekly say "Yes" or "No" to all he suggests, and laugh when he relateth a story, even though it be older than thy grandmother.

7. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's mops, nor his picks nor his drills; neither shalt thou carry away on thy person or in thy lunch basket low-grade ore from the mine, for thou wilt find it will take a lifetime to obtain a mill-run.

8. Thou shalt not have an opinion concerning thy place of work, for thy employer payeth a fat salary to a School-of-Mines expert for constructing in his mind bonanzas that don't exist, so thou shalt refrain from theorizing and concentrate thy efforts on drilling and blasting of an abundance of powder.

9. Thou shalt not in order to breathe, steal from the drilling machine compressed air intended for drilling purposes. Thou shalt not go on strike lest thou be turned adrift on a cold and cheerless world; neither shalt thou demand thy pay, for the company's directors in the East know not that thou livest, neither care they a tinker's dam.

10. Thou shalt work and break ore every day, the Sabbath included, for verily the board of directors aforementioned hath assumed the prerogatives of the Almighty, and if thou refuseth to toil as they direct, thou and thy dog and all that thou possesseth will soon be hitting the trail for Tonopah.

Alan Reid  
Inspector of Mines  
Orange, New South Wales  
Australia

Bessie Wood Mary Ann Wood  
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## SIGMA RHO ELECTS—

(Continued from Page 1)  
also Representative for the Sophomore Class.

Frank Larvie, a native of Walkerville, Montana, graduated from Butte High School. Frank is an outdoor man who likes hunting and fishing. He plans to major in Mining.

Bill Standard is a graduate of Burroughs High School at China Lake, California, which is his home town. Bill, who is majoring in Mining, is an enthusiastic sportsman who likes hunting, fishing, football, and track.

At the February 9th meeting, plans for the initiation dance were discussed. The dance will be held at Lloyd's on March 5th.



## Catnip

The U.S. mint uses only 12 cents worth of metal in every dollar's worth of nickels.

Midget ball bearings made in New Hampshire come 22,700 to the pound. One pound is worth \$129,390, or about 230 times as much as gold.

America has drive-in theaters, drive-in supermarkets, drive-in restaurants and drive-in banks. What it needs now is more drive-in parking places.

In 1907, a traffic study conducted in New York City showed that horsedrawn vehicles moved at an average of 11.5 miles per hour through city streets. Today, in congested downtown areas of many cities, including New York, the average motor traffic speed has been clocked as low as 6 miles per hour.

More than one-third of American young people of college age now go to college.

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